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For every one man who creates a
 grievance there is ten women ready
 to adjust it.

Some one has figured out that there
 are 1,000 men in the United States
 who draw a larger salary than the
 president, but you may search us.

There is a gambler in Shawnee who
 refused to play poker on Sunday. He
 once lost his roll in a Sunday game
 and since that time has religiously
 observed the Sabbath day.

Never mind writing out the New
 Year's resolutions too early. You may
 break them the first thing when the
 Christmas bills come in on the first
 of the month.

The Iowa man who eloped with
 his wife's mother is certainly an in-
 dividual of strange tastes and var-
 ied accomplishments. He evidently
 does not believe any of the jokes that
 are printed about mothers-in-law.

It is reported that a new daily pa-
 per is soon to be projected in Chic-
 ago by women, to be run in women's
 interest, and it is not to be a mat-
 rimonial paper, either.

President Roosevelt will have as
 his guard of honor on the occasion
 of his inauguration fifty picked men
 from his old Rough Rider regiment.
 Wonder if he'll wear the hat of San
 Juan Hill?

Hon. Wm. Randolph Hearst has
 forewarned officeholders. He says he
 will not return to congress, nor be
 a candidate for mayor of New York,
 nor for president of the United
 States.

Henry Ward Beecher once remark-
 ed that man was a whole menagerie
 of wild animals, as he had more or
 less of them all in his nature. This
 observation may be true of men in
 general, but there are specimens in
 which the hog seems to predominate.
 —Chieftain.

It is said that an Australian engi-
 neer has discovered a method by
 which the smoke from warships can
 be entirely consumed. But the Japs
 are ahead of that idea. They have
 evolved methods by which entire
 fleets of Russian warships can be en-
 tirely consumed, smoke and all.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Happy New Year! Time's measured
 tread brings us again to the gateway
 that divides the new and the old.
 Janus-like, says Fram and Ranch, we
 look forward and backward—to the
 new and unknown with hope and to
 the past as to a dream. Sunshine and
 shadows shimmer along the pathway
 we have come, sometimes overhanging
 with clouds so dense, we lose its
 turns, but before us lies the beauti-
 ful unknown, rainbow arched at its
 close, and like children we are plan-
 ning to go to the end, expecting to
 find the "fabled bag of gold." It is
 there for each one of us who strug-
 gles for it, whether it be in coin or
 gold, in priceless deeds of mercy and
 good will, in hopes fulfilled; ambi-
 tions realized, or in answering prayers,
 we shall find our bag of gold. In this
 beautiful unknown lying before us in
 the coming year, we pray the seed of
 every good deed, every smile and kind
 spoken word, sown in the bosom
 of the old year, may spring up and
 blossom in beauty and fragrance
 greater than ever before, and that
 no noxious weeds may grow to mar
 the beauty and sweetness of any life;
 that it may indeed be a happy New
 Year to each and all!

The first of the month will see
 some changes in the postoffice and
 carriers of this city. Clint Dove will
 assume the position of clerk in the
 office that has been held by Otto
 Bradford, who has handed in his res-
 ignation to take effect the first of
 January, and Floyd Keith, who is the
 first assistant substitute mail car-
 rier, will take the position of car-
 rier which will be made vacant by
 the resignation of George Williams,
 which will also take effect the first
 of January.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the C.
 P. church will meet with Mrs. Riggs
 in her new home Tuesday afternoon
 at 2:30. New officers will be elect-
 ed. All members please be present.
 MRS. J. D. TANNER, Pres.

HOW THEY LOST THEIR HOME.

Through the gambling instinct.
 They let their insurance run out.
 They bought things they did not
 need because they were cheap.
 They did not use good judgment or
 right proportion in their expenditures.
 They subscribed for everything they
 could pay for on the installment plan.
 Money enough went down in drink
 and up in smoke to have saved the
 home.

The father always intended to get
 his life insured, but died without do-
 ing so.

They did not realize how easy it
 is to get in debt and how hard it is
 to get out.

They tried to do what others expect-
 ed of them rather than what they
 could afford.

They thought it small to insist on
 having an agreement or understand-
 ing put in writing.

They could not say "No," and could
 not afford to tell their friends, "I
 can't afford it."

The sons thought that they must
 "sow their wild oats" as others fel-
 lows of their set.

The daughters thought it beneath
 them to work for a living, but were
 bound to dress well.

They drew their money out of the
 savings bank to put it into some
 "wildcat" scheme and lost it.

They did not do business in a busi-
 ness way because they were deal-
 ing with relatives or friends.

The doctrine "Each for himself,
 and the devil take the hindmost,"
 was, in effect, the family creed.

They never formed the habit of put-
 ting in the savings bank money which
 they did not immediately need.

They did not know that giving full
 power of attorney to an agent or law-
 yer put their property at his mercy.

They put off payments on every-
 thing possible because it would be so
 much easier to pay tomorrow than
 today.

They signed important papers with-
 out reading them or knowing their
 contents, just because they were ask-
 ed to do so.

The extravagance of children who
 had not been trained to economize or
 take care of their pennies, swamped
 the home.

Through the lack of honest ambi-
 tion and a disposition to interpret too
 literally the text, "Take no thought
 for the morrow."

The mania to make an appearance
 beyond their means caused them to
 mortgage their property and ended in
 bankruptcy.

They feared that the people with
 whom they had dealings would think
 them unscrupulous if they asked them
 for a receipt for money.

When the shoe began to pinch they
 really could not see where they could
 retrench. Habit had made luxuries
 seem necessities.

They ran accounts at the stores in-
 stead of paying cash, did not realize
 how rapidly bills were running up
 and never knew how they stood.

They entertained too expensively
 and a great deal more than they could
 afford because they wanted people
 to think they were in good circum-
 stances.

The father thought that to go on a
 spree now and then was his prerog-
 ative as head of the family. After a
 while he availed himself of his pre-
 rogative once too often.

They let money enough slip through
 their fingers to pay the mortgage sev-
 eral times over, but because the date
 of payment was so far away they
 thought there was no danger of los-
 ing their home.

Their efforts to force their daugh-
 ters into the society of those above
 them, in the hope that they might
 make "good matches," involved them
 hopelessly in debt.—Orison Sweet
 Marsden in January Success.

A Big Law Suit Averted.

Owing to a misunderstanding Man-
 ager Robinson booked two different
 attractions for Tuesday, January 3.
 Neither show would give away. A law
 suit was imminent, so a compromise
 was made by putting on both shows
 the same night. Both will give com-
 plete, at one price—just the same
 price as either attraction in other cities.
 Curtain goes up on "Side Tracked"
 promptly at 8 p. m. Overtures
 will be shortened, so that the play
 will be over at 10 p. m. after which
 "The Sign of the Four" the great
 Sherlock Holmes play, will immedi-
 ately begin. Remember both shows will
 be given entire. Tuesday, Jan. 3.

JOE F. ROBINSON,
 131
 Manager.

Julie Walters, the imitatable tramp
 will pay us a visit Jan. 3, with his
 hearty laugh-provoker, "Side Tracked."
 Mr. Walters comes highly recom-
 mended as a comedian and worthy
 of consideration from most all classes
 of theater-goers. The specialties in
 connection with the play are pro-
 nounced high class.

Will Light is no longer connected
 with the Ingram Transfer and Bag-
 gage line.
 29-12

Masonic Orphan's Home.

When the Masonic Grand Lodge
 of the Indian Territory meets next
 August \$50,000 in cash will be in the
 hands of a committee selected to act
 as trustees for the proposed Masonic
 Orphan's Home. For the past six
 years voluntary contributions from
 lodges and individuals have been ac-
 cepted with the view of founding a
 home for the widows and orphans of
 deceased Masons. In a recent state-
 ment to the Masonic lodge of the ter-
 ritory Financial Secretary Henry M.
 Furman, of Ardmore, declares the
 work he undertook six years ago has
 almost been accomplished and at the
 next meeting of the grand lodge he
 will report the endowment of \$50,000
 in the treasury. Bids will then be
 asked from all towns in the territory
 and it is expected that the award
 will be made on a bid guaranteeing
 both land and cash to erect a \$50,000
 home. So strong has Masonry become
 in the large towns that a spirited
 contest for the home is assured. Dur-
 ing the present month a number of
 lodges have pledged themselves to
 give \$10 per capita throughout the
 present Masonic year. The Scottish
 Rite Masons of South McAlester have
 pledged 25 per cent of their gross re-
 cepts to the Orphan's Home fund,
 despite the fact that this lodge has
 purchased a site for a \$100,000 tem-
 ple to be erected next summer.

The Christian Endeavor of the
 Christian church entertained their
 friends Thursday evening at the res-
 idence of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Dunlap
 with a social. Quite a number of vis-
 itors were present and all had a deli-
 cious time. Music was rendered by
 a number of those present. During the
 course of the evening refreshments
 were served.

The Jewish Ladies Aid Society will
 meet with Mrs. Jonas Baum, Tuesday
 afternoon, Jan. 3, 1905 at 3:30 o'clock.
 MRS. M. WESTHEIMER, Sec.

The Bennett-Buhler company played
 "The Two Orphans" last night at the
 opera house to a slim audience. The
 play was not very well received as
 it was not staged as it has been when
 appearing in this city before.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED.

WANTED—A physician is wanted at
 Robberson, I. T. Address L. R.
 Cook. 39-2

WANTED—A white girl to do gen-
 eral work in small family. Apply
 Sam Weeks at Weeks Bros. Hard-
 ware store. 22-11.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade.
 Few weeks completes by our meth-
 od. Constant practice, expert in-
 structions, Board and tools provided.
 Join now and complete for spring
 rush. Catalogue mailed free. Meier
 Barber College, Ft. Worth, Texas.
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FOR RENT.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—For the next thirty days
 will sell general merchandise. J.
 L. Jackson, Glenn, I. T. 29-11

FOR SALE—One F. M. Austin No. 9
 deep well machine, complete, with
 pipe and casing. P. O. Box 431
 Ardmore. 28-6

FOR SALE—Six room house fourth
 avenue and North Washington.
 H. T. KIRBY.

STOLEN

STOLEN—\$35 reward for one black
 horse, 15 hands high, branded T on
 left shoulder, has spilt in one ear.
 Will pay \$35 reward for horse and
 thief. A. W. Sparks, Woodford, I.
 T. 29-4 & W-12

LOST.

LOST—One volume number 20. En-
 cyclopaedia Britannica, return to
 this office. 1

Japalac, Varnish Stains
and Floor Paints

Don't forget our complete
 stock in all colors and in all
 sizes of cans and at all
 prices. Paint your old furni-
 ture, picture frames and
 floors. I also want to call
 your attention to the fact that
 we carry the largest and most
 complete line of fancy paints
 and brushes in the city and
 our business is larger each
 day.

J. B. Wall, the Druggist

"The Sign of the Four."



In "The Sign of the Four" Sir A.
 Conan Doyle's detective play, which
 comes to the opera house Tuesday,
 Jan. 3, Sherlock Holmes again ap-
 pears in life, in an entirely new story,
 and Doyle has surrounded him with
 some of the most picturesque and
 unique characters in modern fiction.
 The people of Andaman Islands are
 for the first time placed upon the
 stage of this country, and they have
 proven of the greatest interest to
 theater-goers. "The Sign of the Four"
 has proven one of the real successes
 of this season, and the production
 which will be seen at the opera house
 Tuesday night is the original one in-
 ated as it was presented in New York
 and all the large cities.

MARKET REPORTS

(By Guillot Bros., members New Or-
 leans Cotton Exchange.)

Ardmore, I. T., Dec. 31.—The fol-
 lowing quotations show the market of
 today:

No cotton markets until Tuesday,
 January 3, on account of holiday.

GRAIN.

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|-----------|------|------|
| Wheat— | | |
| Dec..... | 1144 | 113 |
| May..... | 1131 | 1144 |
| July..... | 981 | 981 |
| Corn— | | |
| Dec..... | 444 | 424 |
| May..... | 451 | 451 |
| July..... | 451 | 451 |
| Oats— | | |
| Dec..... | 291 | 291 |
| May..... | 311 | 311 |
| Pork— | | |
| Jan..... | 1237 | |
| Ribs— | | |
| Jan..... | 6.40 | |

CLEVER PAUL GILMORE

Comes to the Opera House Saturday
 Next—Dramatic Event.

The Nashville American of Novem-
 ber 25 said:

It is very gratifying that Paul Gil-
 more should at last have received
 such patronage in Nashville as he so
 richly merits. Mr. Gilmore and his
 company were greeted at the Ven-
 dome on Thursday afternoon and
 evening by two audiences that liter-
 ally taxed the seating capacity of the
 theater. And these two audiences
 were well rewarded in seeing this

young artist surrounded by an un-
 usually capable company in a bright,
 wholesome, absorbing play. Mr. Gil-
 more and the members of his support
 received a most gracious reception
 from the audience at each perform-
 ance, such a reception as would seem
 to warrant this sort of liberal pat-
 ronage whenever he comes again.

More than all else "The Mummy
 and the Humming Bird" is a wonder-
 ful human play. It delves deep into
 the emotions of the heart, mirrors the
 frailties of mankind and pictures the
 elements and emotions that go to
 make life a problem of inevitable so-



PAUL GILMORE
 "THE MUMMY AND THE HUMMING BIRD"
 SCENE FROM ACT -3-

lution, be the finale one for good or
 for bad. It is a story as old as time,
 as new as human grief or anguish ever
 comes to be. And yet, so charmingly
 has the playwright treated his theme
 that he makes what might have been
 point a great moral truth just as the
 drama leaves an impression refreshing
 and enduring. Briefly, the play is
 beautiful in its human interest, dig-
 nified throughout, sparkling in its com-
 edy, impressing and appealing in its
 more serious passages, ornate, ingeni-
 ous and clear.

The fact of Mr. Gilmore having pre-
 viously appeared here in the charac-
 ter of Lord Lumley the "Mummy"
 made his work all the more interest-
 ing. It was a pleasure to study and
 note the development of his ability in
 the handling of the part. Not that
 Paul Gilmore needs any training or
 shaping to take him out of the novice
 for he has long since established his
 clear title to the claim of star. He is
 an artist in the best acceptance of
 the term, and it is only that it seems
 to have made his way deeper into the
 heart and the mind of this dear old
 "Mummy" and splendid man, Lum-
 ley.

Theodore Terry gives a splendid
 characterization of the heavy role of
 Signor D'Orelli. He invests the part
 with all the suave, insinuating, amor-
 ous traits it demands, and his stimu-
 lation of dialect is faultless. John
 Martin is really next to Mr. Gilmore
 in his work as the organ grinder.
 Every moment of his pantomime
 work is artistic, and his broken read-
 ing is just as good. He plays the
 part with his heart in it. Miss Zelma
 Wells makes a beautiful Lady Lum-
 ley, and her work is graceful and
 earnest. Miss Bessie Brown Howard,
 also a handsome woman, does some
 very clever work as Mrs. Ruth Thor-
 ington. Edward Clayton plays Comm-
 ander Lord Ronalds satisfactorily, and
 John H. Mackay makes the most of
 the minor role of Judson.

A Happy New Year!

Before you shall read this the old year
 will have passed into history.

Ring Out the Old
Ring in the New!The Ardmore
Dry Goods Co.

have just closed the
 most successful
 year in their histo-
 ry and are first to
 prepare for an in-
 creased success dur-
 ing the year 1905.

We are now en-
 larging and remodel-
 ling the interior of
 our store so that we
 shall be able to ac-
 commodate our ele-
 gant spring stock,
 which is now al-
 ready beginning to
 arrive and also that
 we may more suc-
 cessfully serve our
 ever increasing
 trade.



We Give These to Our Customers
 Absolutely Free!

And Will Continue Until the Goods are Sold.

We do not believe in giving special values to a favored few and then put the
 regular price back before the people have a chance to get to the so-called "sale."
 In fact, our goods are marked too close to admit of "sales." We have too much re-
 gard for our business integrity to try to deceive. Give us your trade during 1905
 and we will save you many hard-earned dollars.

Ardmore Dry Goods Co.

ONE PRICE, SPOT CASH.

Ardmore's Fastest Growing Store

Anticipating a
 heavy January
 trade we have kept
 our stock replenish-
 ed, so that we can
 now supply your
 needs in every de-
 partment equally as
 well as in Decem-
 ber.

Of course we re-
 alize that it is time
 to dispose of all
 winter goods and
 are putting prices
 on them which
 means a great sav-
 ing to each purch-
 aser.

Bear in mind
 these prices are
 to all alike